

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

VOL. XLV, No. 20.

MISSION HERE TUESDAY

Rotunda Smoking Favored

About 60 per cent of the students who use the library favor smoking in the rotunda, compared to only nine per cent who find smoking there objectionable, a Gateway poll has revealed.

Thirty-one per cent of those polled—all who are studying in the library Tuesday evening—were indifferent. Smoking in the rotunda was not objectionable to them, but they didn't care whether or not the "no-smoking" ban there was enforced.

The library committee of the university administration recently decided to enforce the smoking ban in the rotunda and to convert the smoking study room downstairs into a smoking lounge.

Last term, at the suggestion of students council law representative John Bracco, council appointed a committee to see if the smoking ban in the rotunda could be lifted and ash-trays placed there.

Bracco pointed out that the rule was not observed, and that ash-trays would help keep the floor cleared of butts. He noted also that students smoking under no-smoking signs was not likely to impress visitors favorably.

The library committee met the library sub-committee, and later, along with a Law club committee, met with the whole of the library committee.

The library committee said that smoking in the rotunda was objectionable to many people, and that the rotunda was not intended for a gathering-place in view of the fact that the Law library, and medical and reserve reading rooms, open off this area.

The committee decided, instead, to convert the smoking study room into a lounge. Talking in the room will be permitted and to date the centre desks have been removed. Those wishing to study in the room will be allowed to do so if they can study despite the noise.

MEMBERS NEEDED

The Gateway needs staff members. Positions are vacant on the reporting, rewrite and makeup staff and a number of beats are open. Prospective staffers need not have experience. Those interested should call personally at the office any weekday afternoon or evening.

New Year, New Snow



WHEN ALBERTA STUDENTS LEFT after Christmas examinations, they left behind a dull, drab grey campus. After New Year's students found ample consolation for having to wear rubbers and overshoes in the sparkling white campus to which they returned.

—Photo by Green

"BUY OUT JIMMY" DAY ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

Remember "Buy Out Henry" day sponsored by The Gateway last year, that saw students flocking the Students Union building CNIB stand?

Well, Students Council liked the idea so much that its going to make the affair an annual event, and next Wednesday will be "Buy Out Jimmy" Day on the campus.

Union President Bod Edgar suggested the idea at a meeting Tuesday, and a three-man committee was set up to arrange for publicity and management for the day. Etand attendant last year, Henry Stuffco, has been succeeded by Jim Stewart.

Stewart Denies Named Senate

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, denied Tuesday that he had been considered by the federal government for appointment to the Senate. He said that no one representing the government had discussed the matter with him. Dr. Stewart dismissed references to his proposed appointment printed recently in the Calgary Albertan and Lethbridge Herald as "newspaper speculation".

Around The Quad

Students Council opening its Tuesday meeting with a new twist—by congratulating vice-president Clara Angeltvedt on her engagement to Carl Hare . . . George Hulmes, arts 2, modestly collecting a penny after beating a fellow better in an examination . . . Education students desperately trying to excuse their faculty's 77-per-cent failure record in Dr. Thomas' Canadian history class, and explaining the reason lawyers in the class had only a 35 per cent mortality rate was because it was the only exam they wrote at Christmas.

A University Christian Mission week sponsored by campus Protestant religious groups will be held next Tuesday to Friday.

Chief missionary is Dr. George Forell, B.D., Th.M., Th.D., assistant professor of the school of religion at the State University of Iowa. Associate missionaries are Dr. Robert Pilkington, M.A., Ph.D.; Miss Lois Tupper, B.A., B.Ed., M.A. and Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks, B.A. B.D.

Students' minds will be directed towards the theme "What is your God?" during the mission.

PENNER HEADS PROGRAM

A special program has been arranged by the student committee headed by Keith Penner, arts 3. Discussion groups and special speeches will be held during the four day mission.

Campus religious clubs participating are the Lutheran Students association, Student Christian movement, and the Canterbury, Ilarion and Latter Day Saints' clubs.

Eight main speeches will be held during afternoons and evenings. Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Dr. George Forell will speak on "The Choice of Truths" in Convocation hall. Miss Tupper will discuss the necessity of faith for leadership in the mixed lounge at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

On Wednesday four discussion groups will be held at 12:30 p.m. "Sin and Psychology", led by the Rev. E. Mullen, B.A., B.D., minister of St. Paul's United Church, Edmonton, will be discussed in room 310 of the Education building, and in the Students Union building under the leadership of Dr. Forell.

"Genesis and Science" is the topic of a discussion group to be led by Dr. Pilkington in room 247 of the Medical building. Miss Tupper will lead a group to discuss "How May I Know There is a God?" in room 135 of the Arts building.

Dr. Forell will speak on "The Christian Interpretation of Sex" in Convocation hall Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

At the Philosophical society meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Forell will speak on "The Christian Interpretation of History" in room 142, Medical building.

Thursday noon, discussion groups will again be held. In room 135, Arts building, "Your God is Too Small for the Intellect" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Boorman, minister of the Strathearn United Church and Mr. E. H. Maddocks. "Pre-Marital Relations" will be discussed by Rev. Doug Crocker, M.A. and Miss Joan Frewing, prairie secretary of Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Students Union building. Dr. Roy Anderson and the Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, B.A., B.D., minister of Telfordville United church will present their views on the medical and agriculture aspects of "Is Christianity Relevant to My Job" in room 247, Medical building.

"The Nemesis of Power" will be Dr. Forell's topic at Thursday's 4:30 meeting in Convocation hall. Dr. Pilkington will talk on "Revelation and Scientific Research" in room 158, Medical building, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Thursday's discussion groups will be "The Morality of Propaganda" in room 135, Arts building, led by Mr. Maddocks; "Why Did God Make a World Like This" in room 247, Medical building with Dr. Pilkington; and "Is Faith Really Necessary?"

in room 310, Education building, led by Murray MacDonald, supervisor of art in Edmonton schools and in the Students Union building led by Father Ambrose, M.S.M., St. George's Greek Orthodox Church.

"Christ and Culture" will be the topic of Dr. Forell's speech Friday in Convocation hall at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Maddocks will speak on "The Moral Sequel of Our Faith" in the Mixed lounge at 8 p.m.

Debaters Divided Into Teams

Debating coaches have announced the division of the McGoun cup debating team. Archie Ryan, law 2, and John Bracco, law 2, will support the negative of the topic at the University of British Columbia, while Terry Dunn, law 2, and John Chappel, science 3, will debate here as Alberta's affirmative team.

The topic for the debates, to be held Jan. 21, will be, "Resolved, that the Canadian divorce law be liberalized to the same level as the English divorce law".

All Hugill debaters and others interested in debating have been invited to hear the McGoun cup teams train for the debates. Practice debates on the chosen topic will be held in Convocation hall at 1:30 p.m., this Friday, and on Tuesday and Friday of next week.

These students have been urged to attend, for the purposes of allowing inexperienced debaters to pick up helpful suggestions on debating from watching experts (and critical coaches) in action; and helping the McGoun debaters to become accustomed to having an audience.

The second round of the Hugill debates will commence soon. In February, noon-hour debates will be tried in the hopes of attracting larger audiences.

DEADLINE NEWS

DRIVE SCHEDULED

Donor pledge sheets are being circulated on the campus in connection with the annual Red Cross blood drive to take place later this month. Don Lang, president of the Medical Undergraduate society and manager of the campaign, reminds students that they need not sign the pledge sheets in order to donate. Their presence at either of the clinics is all that is necessary.

The first of the two clinics will be held Jan. 17, 18 and 19, and the second is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Anyone between the ages of 19 and 65 in reasonably good health may be a donor.

GETAWAY "OBSCENE" -- STEWART

"The Getaway", outlaw publication believed to have been put out by a group of engineers last November, has been termed by university legal advisors as "obscene" under Criminal Code standards, President Andrew Stewart warned in a letter to The Gateway.

"The Getaway", a take-off on The Gateway, carried a large front-page picture of a nude partially covered with a sheet. The publication was used to advertise the nursing-

engineering dance, with the proceeds going to World University Services.

Dr. Stewart said that "legal opinion obtained by the university is that 'matter contained in this publication would constitute obscene written matter or pictures'".

He pointed out that section 207 (1) (a) of the Criminal Code of Canada reads:

"Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who makes,

prints, publishes, distributes, circulates, or has in possession for any such purposes any obscene written matter, picture, model, or other thing whatsoever."

The university administration's view is "that association with a university does not confer any special privileges under the law; but on the contrary, implies conduct above the minimum required by the law," Dr. Stewart concluded.

Commerce Dance Slated Saturday In Drill Hall

Ken Millar and his "Million-Aires", newly formed campus orchestra, will make their first public appearance at the Commerce club's annual "Probation Bounce" in the drill hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the combo group are: Al Rose, science 1, clarinet; Ross Paisley, law 2, piano; Ted Richardson, pharmacy 1, drums; Dave Hilton, commerce 3, bass, and leader Ken Millar, arts 2, trumpet. The group's vocalist is June Whalen and arrangements are by Ross Paisley.

Footwear will be restricted to socks at the dance.

FOUND—Watermans black and silver fountain pen in Education lounge before Christmas. Inscription. Owner may pick up the pen in 218 Education building.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
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Laura Mae Stillings
Happy New Year
A belated **HAPPY NEW YEAR** and many of them.
To the candidates for **Engineers' Queen**.
To **Hugh Lawford** who won the Rhodes Scholarship.
To **Shakespeare students** who feel there's always the High Level Bridge.
To **Miss Simpson** who is in hospital. We all hope to see her back soon.
To **Nick Wickenden** and all other **American History** students who have hopes of earning those impossible extra marks for "Sheer Brilliance" on a Webber examination.
To **Paddy Blake** who is writing a novel and to **Ted Moser** who still believes Life Can Be Beautiful.
To **Lloyd Nixon** who liked this Year's Santa Baby even better than last year's Santa Baby.
To all people who wear white bucks, and to people who prefer snowshoes.
To **Hall Freeman** from **Jeannette Farrell** for all those scenic tours of the city.
To **President Stewart** and **Dr. Scarlett**.
To **Doug Burns** and **NFCUS** as well as the engineers and **SNFCUS**.
To **Donna Marie German** and **Clara Angeltvedt**. When the girls congratulated Clara on receiving a diamond for Christmas she said, "What do you mean congratulations? I had nothing to do with it!"
To **Tom Peacocke** and **John Peacocke** and all people named **Peacocke** or **Peacock**.
To **Clara** who had nothing to do with it.
To all people who expect to graduate this year.
And to all people who don't expect to graduate this year . . . **HAPPY NEW YEAR**.

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**Legion Awards
Physio Students
With Bursaries**
Aline G. Baril of Bonnyville and **Susan E. Fife**, both in first-year physiotherapy, were winners of the remaining two physiotherapy bursaries awarded recently.
The Alberta commandant of the Canadian Legion BESL chapter offers six bursaries annually for students wishing to take the two-year physiotherapy diploma course. Names of the four other winners, **Elaine Hirst**, **Dorothea Moreau**, **Lynn Houston** and **Bernice Donais**, were announced last fall.
Each bursary is worth \$350. Bursaries are awarded to students with senior matriculation, good scholastic standing and financial need. The Legion bursaries are among the few aids available to physiotherapy students, who must take practical training in hospitals between academic sessions instead of holding summer jobs. Other methods of financial assistance through scholarships are available only for those in degree courses.

**Ed Student
Receives Award**
Arline McMicking, a second-year education student, received the Women's Theatre Guild scholarship at a recent guild meeting. She was chosen as the most promising actress to appear in the one-act festival held in St. Joseph's school last March.
Miss McMicking directed and took the leading role in the play, "The Faithless," which was entered by Metropolitan United church young people's group.
Miss McMicking will use the scholarship to continue speech training under Mrs. Hazel Benson. She began her work in drama in Garneau high school and has continued study here under Elizabeth Sterling Haynes.

LSA
"Prayer—Is It Faith or Introspection?" will be the topic of the regular LSA meeting Friday at 8 p.m. "The Second Creed" will be the discussion topic at Tuesday's noon meeting in the SUB cafeteria.

PHILSOC TO HEAR FORELL ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. George Forell, assistant professor of religion at Iowa State university, will address the Philosophical society Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Medical building. His topic will be "The Christian Interpretation of History".
Born in Breslau, Germany, Dr. Forell attended the University of Vienna from 1934 to 1937. In 1941 he received his Bachelor of Divinity, from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Later he received his Th.M. from Princeton University Theological Seminary, and his Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. From 1947 to 1954 he was an associate professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. He is now connected with the school of religion at Iowa State university.
Dr. Forell, whose main interests are ethics and the history of the Protestant Reformation, is affiliated with the American Philosophical society and the American Society of Church History, and is secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Reformation Research. He has published two books in addition to several articles. "The Reality of the Church as the Communion of Saints" is a discussion of Martin Luther's doctrine. "Faith Active in Love" investigates the principles underlying Luther's social ethics.
Dr. Forell is coming to the campus in connection with the University Mission, being held Jan. 11 to 14. He will give several talks in addition to the address to the Philosophical society.

Miss Simpson Ill
Miss Maimie S. Simpson, dean of women, was admitted to the University hospital Dec. 30.
Miss Simpson, suffering from an attack of phlebitis, is progressing well and will probably be discharged this weekend. After her discharge, she will be convalescing at home for several weeks.

**Prospecting
To Be Offered**
A course in prospecting sponsored by the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines and Resources and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is being offered by the extension department here.
The course, offered during January and February, is intended to provide a thorough and practical training for those interested in prospecting.
Members of the mining and geology departments and the Research Council of Alberta will lecture.

Theatre Directory
ODEON THEATRES
ODEON—Now showing, "Young at Heart", starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra.
RIALTO—Now showing, "So This is Paris", starring Tony Curtis, Gloria de Haven, Gene Nelson and Corinne Calvet.
VARSCONA—Held over, "Scotch on the Rocks", starring Ronald Squire and Raymond Huntley.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
CAPITOL—Now showing, "Black Widow", starring Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney and George Raft.
PARAMOUNT—Now showing, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", with Jane Powell and Howard Keel. Starting Friday, "Three-Ring Circus", starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
EMPRESS—Now showing, "This My Love", with Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea, and "Tall in the Saddle", with John Wayne.
STRAND—Now showing, "The Westerner", starring Gary Cooper, and "Dead End", with Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea.
GARNEAU—Now showing, "Dragnet", with Jack Webb, and "The Command", starring Guy Madison. Starting Monday, "About Mrs. Leslie", with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan.

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"Engaging, Impressive"

Critic Finds Studio Production Pleasant Despite Shortcomings

By CARL HARE

Combining plays from three cycles of medieval English mystery plays, the Studio Theatre this Christmas presented a production both engaging for its simplicity and impressive in its pageantry.

In presenting a modern adaptation of the Christmas story, Professor Robert Orchard divided the production into two parts, the first dealing with selections derived from the Old Testament as seen in the York, Chester and Townley cycles, the "Creation and Fall", continuing on with "The Killing of Abel" and "The Deluge" and ending with the story of "Abraham and Isaac". Part two dealt with episodes immediately preceding the birth of Christ, "The Shepherds", "Herod and the Three Kings" and, finally, "The Nativity".

Any production of medieval plays has inevitably certain disadvantages to overcome. Most important and difficult of these is the attitude of the Middle Ages towards drama. Their plays are to a very great extent literal—comic and serious elements are combined casually.

For example, no one of that time would have thought anything wrong in an old shepherd parodying in a cracked voice the hymn of the angels over the birth of Christ, nor even in the fact that a sheep-stealing episode with a lamb disguised as a baby would come directly before a nativity scene in which Christ is placed in the same cradle.

There was little attempt at unity also in these plays, a great diversity existing in the cycles, which may have over fifty plays in a series. Further, the plays were written in a verse the rhythm of which in modern times has become associated with the jingle.

To overcome these difficulties, Professor Orchard adapted the plays that he used, choosing them carefully to provide changes of pace and mood while still retaining a medieval flavor in both story and costuming. To overcome the difficulties of staging, a revolving stage was used to great effect, its varied shape and elevations providing scope for swift and numerous scene changes.

To give the production an effect of continuity, a small group of singers, appropriately costumed, linked the plays together with music from the medieval and Elizabethan period and also partially concealed the stage hands, who were also costumed and who changed the few properties openly in front of the audience, in the old traditional manner. A cur-

tain was used, but only occasionally, its checkered blues and golds overlaid with red crosses to give further a medieval atmosphere.

In the first part of the production, the emphasis was laid heavily on a symbolism in both word and gesture in order to give the plays a more familiar treatment for a modern audience. Stylization of gesture was especially evident in the movements of Adam and Eve.

Unfortunately, however, Michael O'Brien and Georgina Tingey, who played these roles, seemed hampered both by the heavy symbolism and by the jingling quality of their lines, so that the change which should have occurred in these characters after the fall was not marked enough to be noticed by the audience.

Other actors also seemed to have trouble with the verse, notably Ole Olson, who played God and who could not overcome the tendency to stop at the ends of lines, producing a sing-song effect.

Another actor hampered by the limitation of the lines was Robert McQuarrie, Cain, who showed that he could project the moods of his part to the audience but who threw away lines which could have added much to the subtlety of the act.

Part Two of the production emphasized realism and pageantry, contrasting medieval shepherds with the splendor of the three kings from the East.

The production ended in a very moving fashion with the kings presenting their gifts to the Christ child and then the three poor shepherds presenting their own small but precious tokens: a bob of cherries, a bird and a ball.

In spite of the difficulties of the verse and the limitations mentioned, the production was successful from an artistic standpoint. Perhaps the best plays which portrayed the medieval spirit most clearly in its different aspects were "The Deluge" and "The Shepherds".

"The Deluge", with its gossips and its carefree "boatmakers", showed an engaging playfulness combined with a simple piety. Raphael Engle, who played Noah, highlighted this play with his complete belief in his role, his deceptive simplicity of expression and his ability to use stylized gestures convincingly.

"The Shepherds", on the other hand, with its rowdy realism and comic touches, offered another side of medieval life. Thomas Peacocke, playing the old shepherd Gib, best exemplified this realistic aspect with

Rowan Suggests Committee Study Euthanasia Question

"I would suggest the establishment of an international medical committee to consider this matter of euthanasia which so deeply affects human welfare", Dr. William Rowan, head of the zoology department at the University of Alberta, stated in a recent letter to the Canadian Medical Journal. He urged that doctors take definite steps concerning so-called "mercy-killing".

Directing his remarks to the medical profession, Dr. Rowan said: "Individually, you have won the respect of millions of human beings but I am wondering if collectively fate has not placed another type of responsibility on your shoulders."

The letter then proceeded to discuss three cases that had come to Dr. Rowan's personal attention.

The first dealt with a mature woman dying of carcinoma who begged to be put out of her pain, but who was kept alive by every means known to the medical profession at a cost "far beyond the financial resources of her family".

MONGOLIAN IDIOT LIVES

The second case was that of an infant born a Mongolian idiot, recognized as such by the doctor attending the birth, but the parents informed only after the child was two years old.

Thirdly, Dr. Rowan described the case of a child born "imperfect" and "condemned to live a life of misery and frustration", subject to operation after operation, at enormous cost, bringing sorrow and poverty to its parents.

Dr. Rowan stated, "I am not writing this in a moment of emotion, but because I would like you to consider the purely biological implications of this situation."

MANY DOCTORS IN FAVOR

"I know a great many doctors whose personal viewpoint is essentially the one I am now expressing but who are individually impotent to do the rational and humane thing because their hands are tied by law."

Discussing those responsible for the formation of these laws, Dr. Rowan inquired on what authority their makers "compel thousands of mental and physical defectives to add to human wretchedness and to swell a world population that is already exceeding the food potential of the earth while complacently condoning the organized and wholesale destruction of the very pick of manhood in warfare? The pressure seems to come mainly from the church but the church is as oblivious as the politicians themselves of the basic problems of biology and human survival."

DOCTORS MUST LEAD WAY

"... As an immense, highly trained and sophisticated body, informed and authoritative, versed in the import of human biology which irrevocably controls our ultimate destiny, over-riding all the church dogma and political propaganda on earth, you seem to me to constitute our only legitimate source of leadership in these matters."

"The onus of constructive action is yours. To tacitly accept laws directly affecting your practice based on such dubious premises, is, so it seems to me, to become accessories to the fact and to evade the most crucial collective responsibility of your profession."

Referred to his proposed medical committee to consider euthanasia, Dr. Rowan added, "I would further suggest that every hospital have its committee of two disinterested doctors—or perhaps two doctors and an outsider—to evaluate each case of the kind I have described and that authority be invested in them to decide on appropriate action, even if this has to be confirmed by some higher authority."

"In this field, there is only one

his convincing characterization of the wizened, bent old shepherd with the cracked voice and simplicity of manner.

There were other good points in the show also. The quiet, sincere characterization given to the part of Abel by Ron Luther; the moving performance of Philip Sykes, who played the child Isaac; the amusing play between the sheep-stealer Mac and his shrewish wife Jill, played respectively by Gary Fowler and Clara Angeltvedt; the comic touches given to the part of Herod by Don Biamonte.

These characterizations, combined with the singing of the choir, the color of the costumes and the tableau at the end, gave to the production a freshness and spontaneity which successfully translated the medieval stage for a modern audience.

When and Where

SCM Supper—Friday, 5:30 p.m., Garneau Church hall. Square Dancing.

Residence Dance—Friday, 9 p.m., Athabasca, Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Probation Bounce—Commerce club dance, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Drill hall. "The Million-Aires" will supply music.

Canterbury Club—Sunday, 8 a.m., corporate communion, St. Stephen's Church north side.

Film Society—Monday, 5:30 p.m., room 142 Medical building. Pul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola".

University Christian Mission—Tuesday to Friday. Dr. George Forell speaks daily at 4:30 p.m. Convocation hall.

Tuesday: The chaos of Truth.

Wednesday: Christian Interpretation of Sex.

Thursday: The Nemesis of Power.

Friday: Christ and Culture.

COTC Parade—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Varsity gym. Mess meeting. All officer cadets are requested to attend.

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., M142. Dr. George Forell on "Christian Interpretation of History".

qualified judge—your own profession. It seems to me your direct responsibility to sift this matter to the bottom and to force action if necessary, in the interests of biological sanity and in the name of all humanity."

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University Regulations Governing Smoking in the Rutherford Library

- Smoking is permitted in the Music Room.
Apart from periods used for instruction, this area is provided for the relaxation of students through listening to music.
- Smoking is permitted in the Smoking Room.
After January 1, 1955, this room will no longer be a Study Room. It is intended to provide students with a "break" from study.
- Smoking is not permitted in any other area in the Library.

Instructional areas(reading rooms, seminars, stacks, projection room, etc.)

These areas come under the general University regulation governing smoking in classrooms. Smoking creates a nuisance and is objectionable to many people.

Rotunda, stairways and halls. As reading and study rooms open off these areas, it is important that talking and noise in them be kept to a minimum.

Vestibule. It is expected that students will wish to light cigarettes here when leaving the library and on entering to deposit cigarettes in the sand urn provided. Students may not remain here to smoke.

ANDREW STEWART,
President.

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For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

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Welcome Back

It's been noted that the good time had during a Christmas holiday is directly proportional to the cold one has at the beginning of the New Year.

So, with handkerchief clutched in one hand and pencil in the other, we 3,000 sniffing faithfuls mope miserably back to classes. And the joys of receiving 80 and 90 per cent on our Christmas exams aren't of sufficient quantity to hide the gloom of the 30's and 40's.

Anyway, we had a good holiday, and after all, it isn't too bad to get back. We'll all get a kick out of breaking our first New Year's resolution—to keep up to date on our work this term. We can look forward to the campus social season coming up. And we don't have to worry about finals for a couple of months yet.

A Courageous Stand

Elsewhere in this issue of The Gateway appears a report of the recent article of Dr. William Rowan of the department of zoology supporting the cause of euthanasia.

The problem arises perhaps more often than we realize: what should we do when death seems more merciful than continued life? Our law has an answer: we must always preserve life as long as possible.

But the problem is not really solved by choosing one of the possible courses of action. The other possibility is tempting—when we are faced with actual cases of painful, evidently incurable disease, such as Dr. Rowan cites.

Doubtless the article by Dr. Rowan will draw the usual indignant shrieks of pious disgust from elderly matrons and maids who can be counted on to oppose any possible re-examination of the codes which touch moral questions. We can dismiss them at once.

Many valid reasons can be advanced in support of both sides of the argument: Is there really such a thing as incurable disease? We know of several people who have been given no more than six months to live by medical

Still No Smoking

We've all read of those rather pathetic cases that occur occasionally that sees a convicted man appealing his sentence, only to have the appeal court increase it.

Quite similar is the smoking-in-the-library controversy and we, the students who use the library, are in the position of the unfortunate convict.

Ever since the library opened, students have been smoking in the main rotunda, despite signs pointing out smoking was not permitted. A smoking study room was provided, but since most students wanted to smoke during breaks and not while studying, many did not use this room. And since they wanted to talk during their break, the room was not feasible.

John Bracco, law representative on council, pointed out to council that students smoking under "no smoking" signs was not likely to impress visitors, and that cigarette butts littering the rotunda floor created a messy impression. He suggested council appoint a committee to see if the smoking ban in the rotunda could be lifted, since it was not enforced, and if ash trays could be provided in the rotunda.

Action was not long in coming. Shortly after the committee visited administration officials, a notice on the library bulletin board signed by President Stewart warned smokers they would have to face the Dean's Council if they were caught smoking in the rotunda.

The library committee also decided to convert the smoking study room into a smoking room, or lounge, effective Jan. 1. But still no smoking is permitted in the rotunda. As a notice from the president points out, "As reading and study rooms open off these areas (rotunda, stairways and halls), it is important that talking and noise in them be kept to a minimum."

The results of the changes:

1. Those students who want to smoke while studying now have no room in which they can do so.
2. If you want a smoke, you may smoke in the former smoking study room.
3. The "no smoking" signs will remain in the rotunda. If the regulations are enforced, the rotunda will no longer be a gathering place for smoking students.

The stand of the administration is not commendable. There have been few, if any, complaints from students in the years that smoking has been going on in the rotunda. It is the natural place to congregate, not the out-of-the-way smoking room in a corner of the basement.

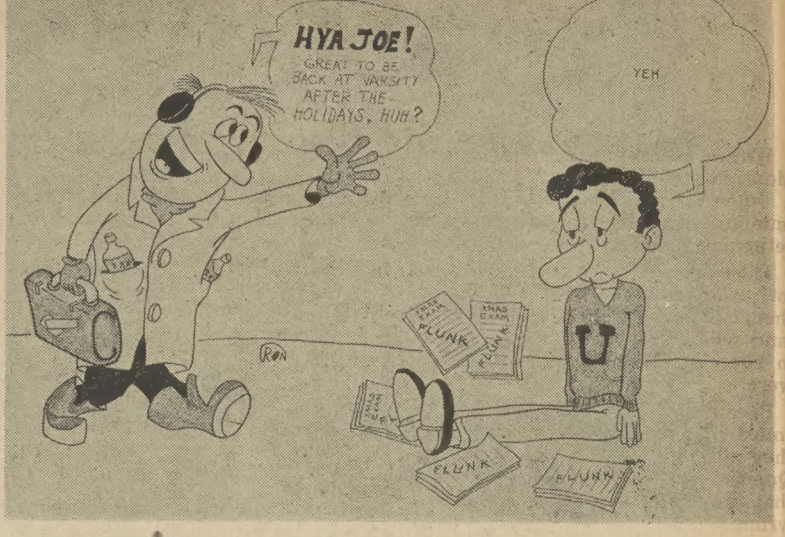
But the real danger in the library committee's action is in the fact that it may deter future student delegations to the administration. If students feel the administration may act contrary to student suggestions, they will be reluctant to approach the administration with recommendations or proposals.

BALLET
*I'm sure that folks could teach me
Lots about ballet;
There's just one thing I wonder—
How d'yuh spallet?*
—R.P.H.

authorities, but who have nevertheless "miraculously" recovered to live long, happy and productive lives. On the other hand, should imbeciles be allowed to burden society by living useless and malcontent lives? Would not everyone concerned be better off if hopeless mental deficient were put out of the way?

Dr. Rowan's courage in stating an unpopular side of the controversy is to be applauded. We hope that people will read and consider his article in the thoughtful spirit in which it was written.

WARM WELCOME



For An Egghead Party

By J. S. EDWARDS

Upon reading the Saskatchewan Sheaf's commentaries on the disbandment of the Ungah (unknown origin, purported to mean "I love you"), we begin to wonder if perhaps Alberta is just a little staid and over-conformist. We wonder, too, what would be the reaction of our Political Science club, which discourages even the suggestion of the reinstitution of a mock parliament, to the formation of a splinter, or, rather, a soaring wedge party on the grassy campus.

Shall we be subjected to the indignation of the big brothers overtown? Shall we incur the righteous snubbery of the three other political parties? Shall we make ourselves asses by the rejection of those two profound western philosophies, the opposite Douglasisms? Let's!

We need an enlightened breeze to unfuzz our egghead thinking. We need a joker party.

Social Credit is un-Canadian, un-UN and un-necessary. The CCF is not fulfilling its socialist purpose; rather, it is too conservative. The ProCons are, despite their chromed progressive finish, simply the mouthpiece of the present-day family compacts. The Liberals have too long been in power, though they have a good record, disregarding the wormholes of Currie horses in the army and kowtowing to the Quebecois Franco.

The main apparent reason we don't have a mock parliament is that we're too intellectual to endure the repeated mundane disgraces of defeat on the floor of the house.

We, the intellectuals, must, then, have our voice. Since all of us are intellectuals, with the exception of the men-who-came-to-dinner, the so-called technical trainees whose sole contribution to our political life are the beer-fight and votes, all of us, with the exception of the aforementioned bloc, will eventually be professional men, these two groups being all too lacking in political life.

In Saskatchewan, the Ungah party was the bastard offspring of the Soc-Reds (whoops!) SoCreds, and the Conservatives. Let's snub 'em all. Let's have a party devoted to the following truths:

1. That all political parties are either reactionary or revolutionary, or have been in power too long for our own good.
2. That people with a cultured background, nurtured in egghead philosophy, are head and shoulders above the ordinary joe, can out-

ON GETTING UP
The dawn of New Year's Day drew nigh;
I slept upon my little cot.
The sun arose, as did my gorge;
What worries me is, I did not.
—by RPH

PREJUDICE—

—By The Artsman

Is the University of Alberta really officially opposed to free love?

Ever since coeducation became a reality cohabitation has been growing more common among students. But the housing problem created by this marked trend has received no official considerations.

Married students are told in effect that being married is not acceptable behavior in the University. When they raised the housing question last year the Administration effectively quieted them by asking for their own plans of suitable housing. We are eagerly awaiting the announcement of a similar contest for would-be Pembinites to submit plans for the proposed new women's residence.

Improbable though it sounds, the University's official policy on housing actually favors something different than the marriage relationship.

What alternatives are left then for modern students seeking to measure up to Dr. Kinsey's findings?

The answers to this question are as varied and ingenious or perhaps as dull and unimaginative, as university students.

For those who can afford them, cars are alright, as long as they have good heaters and aren't of the small, British variety.

Frat houses are reputed to be even better, although some frat men staunchly assert that they only drink beer. (And some wear white bucks.)

Anyway, let's hope that with this Christian propaganda stunt coming up the Administration sees how greatly it is contributing to campus immorality. Then doubtless we can expect either a step toward morality, with housing for married students, or a step toward honesty, with official sanction for free love.

A CUP Feature

Wake Up, Canada

By D. V. Stirling

Reprinted from the McGill Daily

While travelling by boat from Montreal to Cherbourg, I met about a dozen Frenchmen who had immigrated to Canada and were now returning home to France.

They were a pretty disappointed lot. Canada had been held up to them as a land of opportunity, a land where hard work would result in success. How disappointed they were.

Because of the language barrier (most of them spoke only French) they all naturally chose to live in Quebec where they soon realized that they could not have been more wrong.

These French immigrants quickly learned that the French people of Quebec are not French, nor are they Canadian. They are what they are popularly called—French-Canadian.

These immigrants who had been urged to come to Canada by some mysterious body soon found themselves being asked to get out of Canada, or if not out of Canada—out of Quebec.

There was no immigration service to help orientate these people in Canada. They just walked off the boat, passed through customs and immigration officials and then started out on their own, looking for jobs.

With work scarce and workers plenty, they found themselves doing work far below their normal capacity—if they were lucky enough to find work.

A every turn these immigrants were discouraged. Poor work, abuse from people they had come to live

and work with, no assistance from immigration authorities—in effect there was nothing to justify their coming to Canada, and everything to justify a return to France.

The majority of these immigrants remained in Canada from six months to a year. Those that stayed in Quebec had the bitterest hatred and disgust possible for French Canada. The others who had done to Ontario, liked the country, but found the language barrier too great a hurdle to cross to obtain better paying work.

All of them liked the country—thought it was wonderful—but it offered them nothing. We Canadians can say, "Well, why should we offer immigrants anything? They have to learn to get along just like Canadians." Yes we can say that, but do not we often say that Canada is growing, that we can support millions more in this country of ours, that this is Canada's century, and on and on. Do we mean all that? Do we want Canada to grow or are we developing the misconception that Canada does not need immigration to help it grow; that we can do it alone?

The fact that Canada has no, yes no, immigration policy seems to point to this conception. It is time for all Canadians to wake up and realize that if Canada is to grow strong and rich we must develop an immigration policy, a policy of receptiveness and encouragement, rather than petty abuse that leads to great discouragement.

There were other immigrant groups returning home on that boat too—notably German workers, who, de-

spite their skill, had found nothing in Canada.

If we want to grow we must have a sound immigration policy—not the haphazard system now existing. The question we must all ask is, when will our government give it to us—to the immigrants—and to Canada.

THE EDMONTONIAD

CANTO THE ELEVENTH

Wherein Timotheus maketh grim preparation and Biblius is moved by Carrie to action. The battle is decided by massed legions from an opposite quarter.

Timotheus plunged with energy and fire
Into preparing every city choir,
But his most grim, forbidding set of troops
Was formed among the ladies' temperance groups,
Whose banner shone with: "Onward, Christian CWACS,
In moral vigilance we wear the slacks".
Within the assembly hall, his face set as of stone,
Still sat good Biblius, and he sat alone.
His eyes unmoving gazed upon the floor,
For Pornos' words had shocked him to the core.
But suddenly, with flash and roll as thunder breaks,
Fierce Carrie stood before him flourishing her axe:
"Arise, stern Biblius! Flowing is they tide,
Sit not with whispering Morpheus at thy side;
He gets the fruit who seizes on the bough,
The enemy awaits and so dost thou!"
'Twas Heaven's assurance he had waited for,
With Carrie leading, he strode through the door.
'Tis minutes' work, when goddesses give aid,
To have an army dressed for war's parade.
Now they advanced, Timotheus at the head,
After the curse of Ebal had been read,
Into the enemy's juke box barrage
Which screeched and howled around the Ford garage,
Protecting it, but showers of Patti Page
Cannot but raise to madness common rage;
The godly troops sent forth a fusillade
Of rock cakes fashioned by the ladies' aid,
And thousands fell, then followed all their curses
And volleys of Isaiah's fiercest verses,
Which broke his ranks. He rallied and again
Juke boxes burst the air with Frankie Lane,
But more, from roofs came sizzling cataracts
Of coca-cola poured from acid vats.
Now Ninth street saw these mammoth foes contest
As brave Timotheus drove towards the west,
When Pornos, to his horror, saw appear
A dazzling host, which drove against his rear.
He broke and fled, for heavy did they slaughter,
These veterans from the little Latin quarter.
But yet they met not, victors front and rear,
They served ways for bitterness and fear.

because the kind of religion does not matter, just so the person is religious and that makes him a better person?

Should we synthesize all kinds and build up a fusion religion? Should we take what is best in all religions and hope that everyone agrees? These are reasonable questions. By what standard are you to judge or measure religion so you can distinguish truth from falsehood? Is this important?

If it meant your eternal welfare, it would be worth considering. If you could have everlasting life instead of death, even if you had never tasted death, would it be worth considering? The desire to live is natural with man.

If truth means life and falsehood means death, then for myself I choose life and therefore seek the truth.

Apparently we have to consider God in our thoughts and beliefs. Since each of us could think for a long time, but without reason and without basis, we could arrive at the conclusion that is out of harmony with God. We could be like the blind men and the elephant.

Some thought the elephant like a wall, some like a tree, some like a rope, etc. They each arrived at their own conclusion.

Doesn't it remind us of the religi-

Cruising Down The . . . Rhine

A Tale of Travel
By KEN STEWART

When on a trip abroad, one is always meeting other persons going or coming to the same place who invariably say "My dear, you simply must see the 13th century carved wine barrels at Auchenstufenplatz," or perhaps, "Really, old chap, must attend a market-day at Bingley-Wardle in the Dell—old world charm you know, highlight of our trip."

Into such a category falls a steamer trip on the Rhine. All self-

respecting tourists take this journey so that the boat becomes something like North American Old Home Week. Naturally, we went to great preparations to enable us to make the pilgrimage, being self-respecting—in the extreme.

It was decided to drive first to Bonn, and then take either the 5:35 overnight and return on Sunday by boat. First, to get to Bonn, we had to prepare the auto ("hereinafter" with apologies to Dickens, "referred to in the pages of this unvarnished narrative, by the distinguishing appellation of" the Brute!).

Undaunted by a late start and three weeks of rain, we stopped on the way out long enough for the service station attendant to break off the lever that released the catch of the hood, and thus set us back all the more. He managed to raise it only after much labor, assisted by a screwdriver, a hammer and a number of Teutonic profanities.

Then by taking a short cut to avoid the traffic we managed to hit a detour, get on a great circle route and end up about ten miles down the road by the way we came. (I know this route well; it will save you a lot of time.)

All hope of catching the 5:35 train was then lost. Then during the ascent of a particularly nasty hill the Brute decided to give up and it required much coaxing, pushing and backing down hills to re-infuse into her the spark of life.

However, the situation started to improve somewhat, and soon we shot forward into the sunset, quietly play-twenty questions. By a noble effort, the Brute brought the good news to Bonn at 7:32 and stopped dead.

To leave the car in the care of a friend who was stopping over, to disinter the luggage, to buy the tickets and board the train, was fortunately but the work of two minutes.

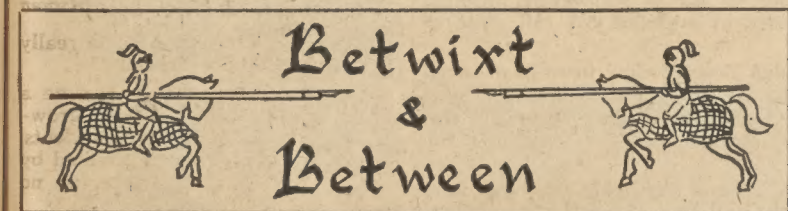
Mainz is a bustling town in the French zone, and on the wide esplanade across from the railway station, one can find at least four first class hotels—all full. The ninety minutes before midnight were spent in futile search and eventually the French transport officer suggested the French Red Cross.

This charming spot was a small brick shed, inside the railway yard. Our room had three small green painted windows, and was filled with about twenty cots, and was, all told, greasy, odorous, dirty and cold. It was, however, out of the rain.

The next morning we searched for the caretaker and found him sweeping out the room marked showers wherein he kept a small wild pig, complete with tusks, brown hair and a fierce piggy expression. Why he swept the pig pen in lieu of the bedrooms, I shall never know.

The trip down the Rhine the next day was well worth the trouble and disturbance. The rains and mists let up several times and we could see the steep terraced slopes running down to the water. There were many things to take our interest,—the old castles in various stages of disrepair; the Johannesburg estate, home of the descendants of the Austrian chancellor Prince Metternich, and noted for its fine white wine; the massive national stature of Germania; Assmannshausen, famed for its fiery red wine; the Lorelei rock; Coblenz at the confluence of the Moselle and the Rhine; Dattenberg, famed for its very fiery red wine; and the beautiful Seven mountains near Bonn.

The drive back was even more eventful than the trip out, and the Brute established something of a new high in immobility. To add variety (undoubtedly she was bored with just having no power) she managed to run all her brake fluid onto the ground. However, as though to prove she was merely being playful and not malicious she didn't break her fan belt until the next weekend.



RELIGIOUS VIEWS EXPRESSED

To the Editor:

I endorse the views expressed by Mr. Reg Warner as published under the caption, "God's Campaign Managers". Can I ask Mr. D. C. Simms or somebody else how many churches Christ gave to the Christians? I am sure if Dr. Appelman is to answer the question he would say one and only one—Evangelist: but that is not enough to satisfy my curiosity when I know about others, too.

In our religious beliefs 'emotions dominate reasons' cannot be belied or denied by Mr. D. C. Simms or anyone else. How many persons can practise their religion without accepting it as superior to others, and when they tend to justify their religious beliefs do they know that they are underrating someone else's beliefs and in so doing hurt his feelings? Do they really believe in the following Bible message:

"Every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Let us not therefore judge one another, that no man put a stumbling block or occasion to fall in his brother's way."

All the present-day religions and their tributaries tend to depict God as an arbitrary authority and seldom shirk to accuse Him of limitations, reservations and partiality. The different dogmatic creeds about the so-called monopoly of salvation serve to sow the seed of discord and disintegration among God's peoples and lower God Himself in their estimation.

I believe in the teachings of all the prophets or in the revelations of God and strongly believe that God's law of equality and fairness is no respecter of persons or races or followers of certain creed. All doctrines which are prone to foster an attitude of

To the Editor:

In certain late issues of The Gateway one would come to the conclusion that there are some who are not aware of the truth or if they think they have found the truth by various conclusions are still searching. If Christian, they should have the truth and there is no need to keep searching beyond the scriptures.

Jesus, the founder of Christianity, referred to the scriptures; it was the truth, and certainly we can rely upon His advice. The apostles followed His example. Did they believe every current thought and belief? No.

Religion in its simplest is a form of worship, without regard to whether it is true or false worship. It is taken from the Hebrew word abohdah, which literally means service, regardless of to whom it is rendered.

Religion is universal; there are many kinds; each conscientious devotee insists that his is the correct one but also realizes that it keeps him from enjoying complete harmony with someone who holds a different belief.

Should we say that the many kinds stand for sincere worship, and because they are sincere they should be accepted? Are we to encourage each and every one to be religious according to his thoughts and beliefs,

intolerance, bitterness and animosity cannot be ascribed to God of reason and love, whose mercy encompasses every living creature and whose prominent attributes are fairness and justice of the highest order.

Yours truly,
AMAN ULLAH LOAN,
Graduate School.

Yours truly,
LOG,
Pharm. 2.

ASSIN "A's" SCORE 96 IN MURAL BASKETBALL GAME

The high score of Tuesday's intramural basketball night was turned in by the Assiniboia "A" team which ran up a total of 96 points as they thoroughly trounced St. Steve "B"'s 96-19. In other fixtures played Education thumped Phi Delt "B" 35-4, Sammies turned back Phi Kap "B" 24-15, and Slide Rules whipped Grey Ghosts 44-16.

The tightest contest of the night saw the "A" team from St. Steve's squeak by Phi Delt "C"'s by a 20-19 score. Another close game resulted in Vagabonds edging St. Joes 37-33. In a low scoring contest Phys Ed beat the Phi Kap "C" team 19-15.

Two defaulted games were registered. DU "B" won by default over Theology and the Levels took a contest when the Zetes did not floor a team.

In conjunction with the league beginning Monday, the intramural night will be Monday instead of Tuesday. This change has been necessitated because of COTC lectures being held in the gymnasium Tuesday evenings.

The schedule will continue as before except for all Tuesday games being played Mondays.

See Action in '55

Grapplers Boast 25 Members

Coach Alex Romaniuk reported that at present about 25 wrestlers are working out with the University Wrestling club. However, more members are urged to join, especially boys in the lightweight divisions.

Several matches are in the offing during the month of January as the boys try to gain experience to prepare themselves for their quest of Assault-at-Arms laurels. It is also quite probable that the University Wrestling club will field a team in the provincial eliminations.

Former team members working out at present are Jack Parkinson, engineering 2; John Goldak, engineering 3; Bob Marshall, engineering 2; Bill Tichkowsky, education 3; Dave Cornish, engineering 2, and Larry Shelton, law 3.

The coach is at present emphasizing the value of conditioning and is also showing club members a few fundamental holds.

'MURAL HOCKEY

The intramural hockey league gets under way Saturday with six of the ten teams seeing action. Dents tangle with Phys. Ed. at 1:15. Agriculture goes against the Law team at 2:30 and Geology plays Ghosts at 3:45. The Ghosts are the second engineer team.

Golden Bear Hockey Club Starts Season On Tuesday

With hockey practice started this week, the Golden Bear hockey team has once more hit the ice lanes for another season. The team will see its first action next Tuesday and Thursday in the Varsity rink. Competition for the Bears come from teams of an Intermediate "B" hockey league comprised of teams from Edmonton and district.

Jan. 11 will see a doubleheader at the Rink. In the first game Varsity tangles with Cloverdale at 8 p.m. A second game will follow with Air Lines and Morinville being the contestants.

Another doubleheader will take place Jan. 14. Game time will again be 8 p.m. The first game sees Varsity and Commandoes tangle. Air Lines and Cloverdale square off in the

second.

A total of 22 games have been scheduled for the Bruins with 13 of them to be played at the Varsity Rink.

The first intervarsity action will be here Jan. 21 and 22 with the new entrant in the Western intercollegiate hockey league, Brandon College, being the visitors. The Bears will see action 10 times in this league in the hopes of a repeat performance of last year's championship and the Hamber and Hardy trophies.

Bob Kubicek

Friday and Saturday of next week will see intervarsity basketball get underway with the Huskies of Saskatchewan in town for two games. Saskatchewan will without doubt sport a much stronger team than has ever before come out of the wheat province.

Led by their new coach, Paul Thomas, the team will be seeking revenge for previous pastings at the hands of the Bruins. Their attack will be led by Dennis McCarthy, a lanky center who shoots from the portside. Wearing number 42, he will be the man the Bears will have to watch.

Although not as strong as they have been in previous years, the Bears will be quite able to cope with their rivals. They will also have the advantage of the home floor and a partisan crowd.

Speaking of crowds, both Saskatchewan and Manitoba have been playing before exceptionally large crowds. For instance in an exhibition tilt against a U.S. team the Manitoba Bisons drew 900 fans. The surprising part of this statement is that the game took place on Dec. 8—the week before Christmas exams. A game here at U of A Dec. 7 did not draw a third of that number.

There are several conclusions—none very nice—that can be drawn from this sad state of affairs. A thousand or more students paid two bucks apiece to see the Eskimos play, but only 300 or less want to spend 50 cents to see a team represent their own university. Give me a reason why this should be—still better, I'll give you one. "I don't give a darn" attitude seems to be instilled in the student body as far as supporting, through attendance, fellow classmates participating in athletics. A sad state of affairs indeed. The case rests.

The '55 edition of the University Golden Bear Hockey team has started the new season with practices that began last Monday. Winners of both Hamber and Hardy trophies and Western Collegiate Hockey supremacy last year, the Bears will be out for a repeat performance and they have the material with which to do it.

Unlike the Basketball squad they have several top holdovers back with the club. Included are Bob Stewart, and Cyril Ing, who last year teamed up with Clarke Drake to form the Bears' most potent scoring punch. Goalie Jack Lyndon is again between the pipes. Don Kirk is back after a year's absence. Other veterans working out with the club are Bill Knopp, Eddie Ratsroy, Walter Buck, Joe Krysecka, Don Donnelly, Ted Mitenko, Bill Kirstine, and Dick Day.

It looks like another great year for coach Don Smith and his charges.

New Season Brings Varied Women's Sports

With the last half of the 1954-55 season coming up, the women sport enthusiasts are anything but inactive.

The Athabasca gym shows a busy schedule. On Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Don Macintosh runs the Pandas through a vigorous workout. The team consists of Connie Horeak, education 2; Nora Olson, education 4; Marlene Moseley, arts 2; Mona MacLaughlin, physiotherapy 1; Lorna Daverne, education 3; Doreen West, commerce 2; Betty Fisher, education 2; Fran Losie, education 2; Jane Hall, nursing 1; Mary Hendrickson, arts 2; Lorraine Adams, education 1, and Bev Estabrook, science 1.

The junior women's squad, the Cubs, practises on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. under Doris White.

Tryouts for intervarsity volleyball will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. starting Tuesday in Athabasca gym.

Intervarsity swim tryouts are held Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. at the Y and on Fridays at Vic from 6 to 7 p.m.

Intervarsity figure-skating tryouts are held at the Varsity rink from 1 to 2:30 p.m. under Donna Knight.

Sport Notices

The Golden Bear Hockey Club is holding nightly workouts in the Varsity Rink. Practices begin at 4:30 and take place every week night.

Swimming at the YWCA pool on Monday nights between 8-9 for men and women. Instruction is free.

Badminton club operations are continuing every Monday night 7:30-10 at the Varsity gym. There is no badminton on Thursday.

The Bear Hockey team plays its first game of the season on Tuesday at 8:00 in the Varsity Rink. The game is an intermediate B league fixture.

Recruits are wanted for the ski team. Events participated in are downhill, slalom, and cross country. Anyone with any talent is asked to leave his name at the Phys Ed department in the gym or to get in contact with Gordon Morrison, 355 Athabasca.

Men's intramural table tennis league will begin on the 15th. Entry deadline is Tuesday at 5:00. Submit entries to Phys Ed office.

Employment Bulletin

If you are . . .

. . . a post-graduate student in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Geology or Geological Engineering;

. . . a prospective graduate in Chemical, Metallurgical, Geological or Mining Engineering, Honours Chemistry or Honours Geology;

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MR. D. L. MCGIVERN—Students in general Arts, Law, Commerce and Agriculture.

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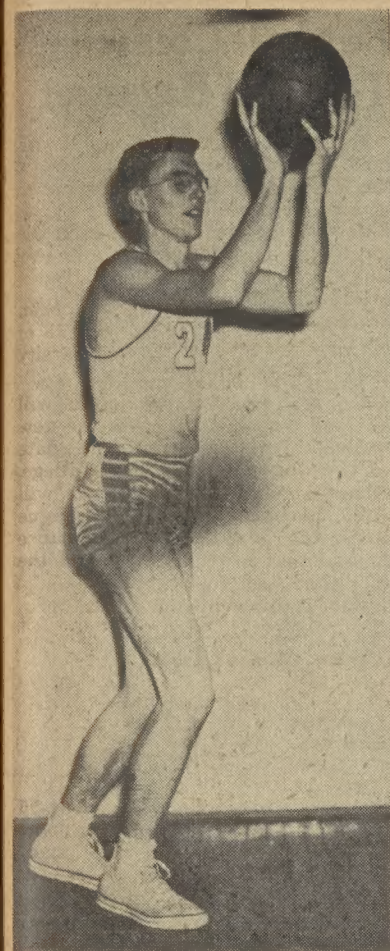
Arrangements for such interviews can be made through the Students' Employment Office, National Employment Service, Hut "H", University of Alberta Campus.

ELECTRIC STOVE FOR SALE

Two burners and oven \$10.00
Phone Bill at 32718

'55 GOLDEN BEARS

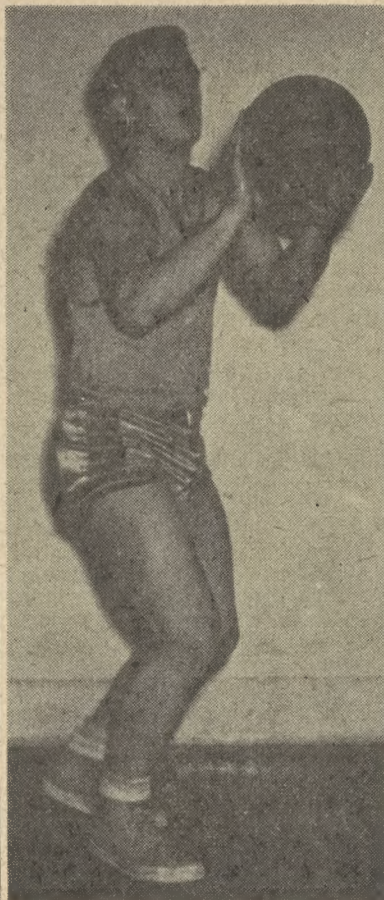
Rounding Into Shape For Games Ahead



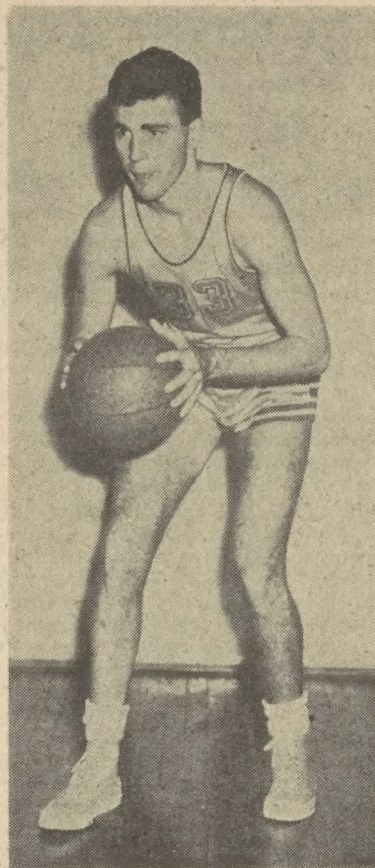
Al Tollestrup, a 20-year-old centre, stands six feet two. A Bear veteran, Al comes from Raymond and is taking second-year science.



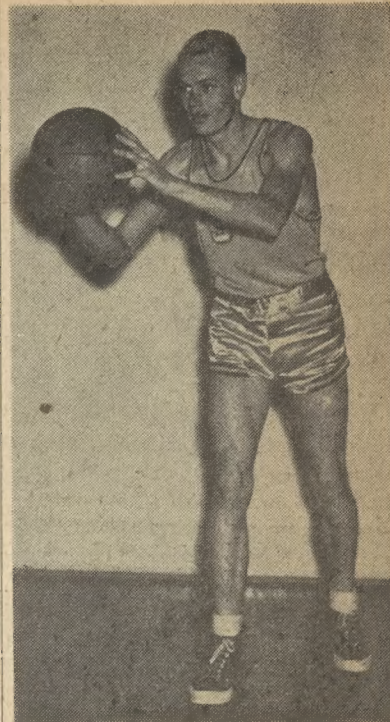
Bruce Perrin, number 23, is from Medicine Hat, where he played basketball for his school, Alexander Composite. Eighteen years old, and six feet two, Bruce is a first-year engineer and a Bear centre.



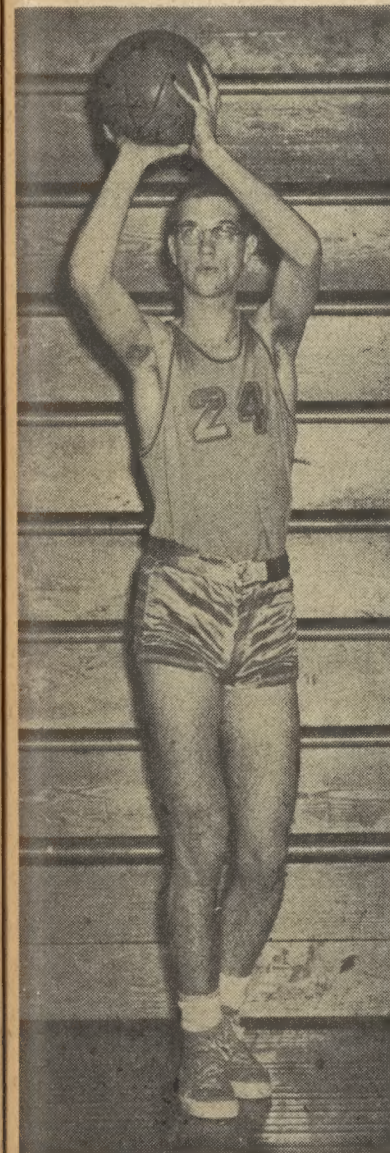
Derril Butler, number 44, is 19 years old and a second-year artsman. Playing guard for the Bears for a second year, Derril comes from Cardston. He is an even six feet tall.



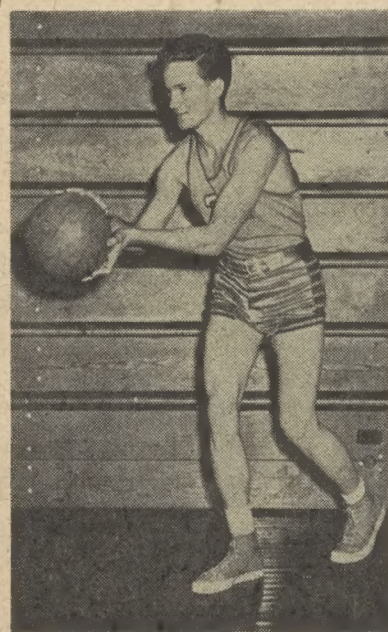
John Dewar, number 33, another Edmontonian, is a forward and a Golden Bear veteran. He stands six feet one and one-half inches and is 22 years old. John is in fourth-year physical education.



John Tweddle, number 32, is a 19-year-old forward who played for the Bearcats last year. Now in second-year commerce, he is five feet 11 inches tall and comes from Edmonton.



Norm Macintosh, number 24, the Bears' high-scoring centre, is 20 years old. He is taking second-year commerce. Six feet three, Norm comes from Calgary.



Jim Munro, number 22, is in his second year with the Green and Gold. He is five feet nine, and 19 years old. Stu is another Vic grad, now taking second-year arts.

Walter W. Sievers

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. . . ENGINEERS

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- UNDERWATER SOUND RESEARCH
- ANTI-CORROSION
- BATTERY SYSTEMS
- RADIO PROPAGATION

Challenging positions are available at our modern research establishments for students with a good academic record who are genuinely interested in research and development work.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL VISIT THIS UNIVERSITY SOON TO CONDUCT INTERVIEWS. WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR EXACT DATES OF THEIR VISIT.

These photos are by Fred Parkinson of the Photo Directorate. Remaining Bear players will be pictured next week.

Many Employers To Visit Campus

Engineers In Demand For Industry

Interviewing teams will be sent out by various companies during January seeking university students as employees, according to word received from the National Employment service. Interested students should make personal appointments now at National Employment service, room 17, Hut "H".

Representatives from Avro Aircraft Ltd. will be here Monday with openings for third- and fourth-year students in honors mathematics, honors physics, engineering physics, civil engineering and electrical engineering.

On Monday and Tuesday, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. will send representatives to interview interested postgraduate students in physical chemistry, fourth-year students in honors chemistry and chemical engineering, second-, third- and fourth-year students in honors geology and mining engineering.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service commission of Canada is interested in employing both graduates and undergraduates in most courses, subject to requirements posted on numerous bulletin boards throughout the campus. An interesting team from the Canadian Civil Service commission will be at Hut "H", Wednesday to Saturday.

Graduates in electrical engineering and engineering physics will be sought by a team from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario on Thursday and Friday, while representatives of John Inglis Electric Co. Ltd. will interview electrical engineering graduates on Thursday only.

Graduates in arts, honors chemistry and commerce, and all students in chemical, electrical and mining engineering will have an opportunity to talk to representatives from Canadian Industries Ltd. on Thursday and Friday.

CNR WANTS ENGINEERS

Representatives of Canadian National Railways will be here Jan. 17 and 18 to speak to second-, third- and fourth-year civil and electrical engineers.

A team from Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will be at Hut "H" Jan. 17 and 18 to interview students in third- and fourth-year chemical and electrical engineering, honors chemistry, honors mathematics, honors physics and engineering physics, third- and fourth-year pass chemistry, physics and mathematics.

On Jan. 17 and 18, representatives of the Defence Research Board of Canada Ltd. will interview third-year graduate and postgraduate students in electrical and chemical engineering, engineering physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, so-

Civil Service Wants Students In Many Fields

D. L. McGivern and R. B. Griffiths, recruiting team for the civil service commission, will be at the University of Alberta from Wednesday to next Friday, inclusive. They will be recruiting and selecting full-time employees and summer assistants for the commission.

The positions to be filled are varied, ranging from foreign service officers with the department of external affairs to summer assistants for the geological survey.

In addition to specialists in fields of engineering, physics and other sciences, a relatively large number of people are required for more generalized fields such as personnel officers, junior administrative trainees and finance officers. Entrance to these classes is on the basis of competitive examination, and promotion subsequent to initial appointment is based on the merit system.

Mr. McGivern, a graduate of the University of Toronto, joined the commission after World War II. He is interested in interviewing graduates and undergraduates in the fields of general arts, agriculture, law and commerce. Mr. Griffiths, a graduate in metallurgical engineering from McGill University, is a member of the professional examining section of the commission. He will be interviewing those making application for full-time or summer employment in scientific fields such as engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Mr. McGivern and Mr. Griffiths will address group meetings but can also be seen by appointment for individual interviews. Such appointments can be arranged through the students' employment office, National Employment service, Hut "H".

Masters Degree Awarded Melsness

H. C. Melsness, lecturer in the faculty of education, has been awarded a master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Melsness majored in school administration. He took his courses at the summer sessions in 1950, 1952 and 1954.

He received his bachelor of science from the University of Alberta in 1943.

FOUND—Three-strand pink pearl bracelet with jewelled clasp; before Christmas. Owner may claim at Gateway office.

cial science and physics.

A team from British American Oil Co. Ltd. will be at Hut "H" for personal interviews with fourth-year students in chemical, civil and electrical engineering.

COMBINED E-G PLAN DROPPED BY COUNCIL

Council Tuesday decided to drop plans for the proposed amalgamation of the Edmonton and Calgary editions of the Evergreen and Gold Council named the lack of co-operation on the part of the Calgary branch as the contributing factor in the decision. Dennis Horne, Union Treasurer, who headed an Edmonton committee to investigate amalgamation reported that Calgary committee had made no arrangements to meet with him. Student and faculty members on the Calgary campus expressed displeasure in the suggestion.

UNION AWARDS SYSTEM REVISED

The Union bylaws have been amended to provide for a new category of awards for gold "A" pins. Although there will still be only 20 pin awards, four of that number will be given for general executive contributions to campus activities. The new classification will embrace those persons who are eligible for silver "A" rings but not receiving them. Eight pins will be presented to leaders in cultural activities and four each to The Gateway, and Evergreen and Gold.

NFCUS PETITION TO BE CIRCULATED

Members of the student body will be asked to sign a petition in support of the current NFCUS campaign for government aid in presenting scholarships. The petitions, to be circulated through faculty representatives, will be attached to the brief to be presented to the members of the provincial legislature. The petition embraces the resolution which council approved at its last meeting, endorsing the national action.

FAVORS CNIB IN ARTS BASEMENT

Council has gone on record as favoring the location of a CNIB stand in the Arts building when space allocations are made in that building. A letter from Dr. Stewart

advised council that space in the Arts building would be reallocated when the Administration building is erected, and the University will consider locating a stand or vending machines in the basement of the building. Council wished to make it known that it preferred a CNIB stand to privately-operated vending machines. The group was advised that representations from the students would be heard when the Administration Building was complete.

WILL INVESTIGATE SCHEDULING POWERS

The problem of scheduling of university events will be considered by

Panhell Council To Hold Banquet

Panhellenic society council will hold its annual banquet Jan. 16 at the Macdonald hotel. All members of each of the four women's fraternities will be present, with each fraternity singing two songs and putting on a skit. Panhellenic council president Sheila Barary, arts 3, will be toastmistress.

a special council committee which will investigate the present plan and forward suggestions for a new system. President Bob Edgar advised the meeting that the present scheduling committee had no authority to prevent over-lapping of scheduled events, and could only suggest that the schedule be followed. Complaints about the existing system resulted in council's action.

The Commerce Club

PRESENTS

THE ANNUAL Probation Bounce

FEATURING

Ken Millar and His all Campus Orchestra

DRILL HALL

Saturday, January 8—8:30 p.m.

(SOCK DANCE)

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited

Chalk River, Ontario

Requires for its expanding RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT and PLANT OPERATING PROGRAMMES, particularly in connection with the development of atomic power, the following graduates and post-graduates:

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

CHEMISTS

ENGINEERING PHYSICISTS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MATHEMATICIANS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

PHYSICISTS

Details and application forms can be obtained from L. P. Morgan, Officer-In-Charge, University Branch of National Employment Service.

Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at the University on January 17th and 18th. Please give your interviewer a completed application form.

"ENGINEERING SUPPLIES"



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